Arms and Woman Vie for Plaudits of Piping Rock Horse Show Crowd



Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and Miss Rose Dolan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, at the Piping Rock Horse Show.

Miss Fleitmann and Military

See Fleitmann and Military

Men Divide Honors on

Closing Day.

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CUST VALLEY, L. L. Oct. 2.—Arms the woman vied for popular favor the Piping Rock Horse Show closed this afternoon. There were some conceded the centre of the stage to contestants in the military classes, where the contestants of the contestants in the military classes. who conceded the centre of the stage to the contestants in the military classes, while the resular attendants at horse snows were as emphatic in declaring that the performance of Miss Lida L. Fleitmann in carrying off the honors both as a cross-country rider and park equestione was the leading feature of the three days exhibition.

Gen. Leonard E. Wood, commander of the Department of the East, was one of the Standard Mrs. Henry Wolcott Warner. Mrs. Stranwood Menken, Mrs. Frederic R. Stranwood Menken Mrs. Frederic R. Stra

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be four starters were seen breaking the distant hills all closely benched.

Real Racetrack Finish.

As they dashed up the hill to the show chelosure Capit Plant's Channe was lead on Charles McDougal's Covingtion by a length and a half, but Just to show how chelosure Capit Plant's Channe was lead on Charles McDougal's Covingtion by a length and a half, but Just to show how chelosure Capit Plant's Channe was lead to Charles McDougal's Covingtion by a length and a half, but Just to show how covered Covingtion was a head in front of Chance, with Benjam's S young's Scout less than a length back. There was a short examination by the judges before they decided that Covingtion was as fresh as his finish indicated, and he won the first less on the cup, with Channe second, Scout third and Coventry fourth. The time for the distance, 23 minutes, was considered excellent.

There was a triumph for the side saddle tyle of riding when Miss Fleitmann carried off the cross-country cup from a field which comprised the best of the xoomen who follow hounds on Long Island, including several who rode astrice. For this competition Miss Fleitmann rode with the game most notable and women to compete.

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landing point.

As indicated by victories earlier in the chow the Piping Rock challenge cup for the best saddle horse was taken by Miss Vera A. H. Cravath's Warwick.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock maintained her supremacy in the hunters division by winding the Meadow Brook challenge cup for the best hunter with Cavaller. As the same horse won last year the cup becomes Mrs. Hitchcock's personal property. Society gathered in good numbers for the final day of the horse show. During the morning session miny of those who form the Long Island colonies assembled in the boxes and on the lawn to watch the judging. After luncheon these were jeined by others, who came cut from the city by train and automobile. There were several interesting luncheon parties at the Piping Rock Club house, and others the Piping Rock Club house, and others. were several interesting luncheon parties it the Piping Rock Club house, and others cutertained at tables placed on the lawn control of the c Among others present were Mr. and best saddle horse 15 hands or over—Wox

TELLS HOW NORWAY

Results of an American Suffragist's Inquiries in That Country.

Pirrsnung, Oct. S.—Mrs. Hilda Johnston Waters, well known in Pittsburg as a suffragist, who was a member of the first board of the Equal Franchise Federation, on a visit to Norway this summer made a study of the effects of woman suffrage in that country. In a communication to the Gazette-Times she described the condi-

of asking a few questions about the struggle for the franchise and the present

THE SEAGOERS.

Cruikshank.
Margaret For and Mrs. A.

full communal and political rights if these

Norway: Mrs. Keilham, vice-president of the National Woman Suffrage Alliance of Norway, gave in answer to my question the following reasons for the success:

persons with suggestions and news of new developments. It has a small and influential set of readers, and did, and still does, much in propaganda work. And in addition all the chiefs of the move-

NOT YET MAKERS OF LAWS

Not yet a late of Norway, working directly among the women. The first time the question came before the Storting, the members of each district saw before them. mbers of each district saw before them,

that country. In a communication to the describer former. Solve seconds, about a quarmonas Hitch-Bryan; third, a 2-5 seconds.

"Christiania is overflowing with a cosmopolitan crowd of strangers, come to see the exhibition—small and tasteful—with which the Norwegians are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of their independence," says Mrs. Waters in the Storting? This must be a great sorrow to them. The Storting, I may insert is the Norwegian Congress, consisting of 125 members, all equal in power, all having the same number of votes, with the exception of the President, who has two in case of a tie ballot. It is divided into two divisions, the Odelsting and the Lagting (these are names having no translatable meaning). Both are equal in power and sent up at the same election for a term of three years, well as a visitor, I took the opportunity of asking a few questions about the strug-

"The explanation that the Norwegian women have no representative in spite of so-called Left (radicals) who took upon their programme the suffrage cause. Now all parties have indorsed it, but the Left were the champions of the ridiculed cause. were the champions of the ridiculed cause.
It is true they have the majority in the Storting, but the majority is returned at the 1 from the country districts. The towns their pa city.

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men. The French women who have just finished a conference, as well as other nations, are fighting with more vim than it took for the Norwegian women to win their victory, although they battled hard. "Second—the cooperation of all forces for making the issue familiar to the people, namely, through the Nylande of MALONE ANSWER LETTERS

Representative Kinkead Introduces a Resolution to Show That the Collector of the Port Is Too Rude.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 3.—Representative Collector Malone last night by a Sun inkead of New Jersey introduced a reporter.

"I am sorry." was Mr. Malone's comof the Treasury to explain why Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, is not answering official cor-respondence. The resolution was:

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury advise the House what is necessary to be contained in letters to the Hon. Dudley Field Malone, Collec-tor of the Port of New York, in order to secure a reply thereto, and further to state where the said Collector's office is located and the hours of doing public business there.

Mr. Kinkead has recently told his intimates that Mr. Malone has treated him and his letters with scant attention. Mr. Kinkead lately displaced H. Otto Wittpenn, Naval Officer of the Port of New York, as leader of the Hudson county Democracy. According to Mr. Kinkead's friends, Mr. Malone just now hobnobs with Mr. Wittpenn and Mr. Kinkead wants to get to the bottom of what he feels are unfriendly motives toward him. Mr. Kinkead has recently told his in

The text of the resolution introduced

that they use it to introduce absurd reso-lutions. All the correspondence that has been addressed to the Collector of the

"I am sorry," was Mr. Malone's com-ment, "that certain national legislators have so little to do with the nation's time Port dealing with departmental matters has been promptly, courteously and com-pletely answered.

customs employees at New York have been working day and night since the beginning of the European war on the heavy burdns that have fallen upon the service. And since the complete, volumi-nous and continuous correspondence of certain New Jersey Congressmen has

in New Jersey as against any other fac-tion and I am not interested in any of the cheap political activities of any Con-gressman who has so little regard for

women candidates are in the city and cannot be elected on account of the Conservative majority there. The Lefts in Christiania put up two women alternates at the last election, but they fell with their party, always a minority in that city.

"The country at large is divided into pathetic to all proposals from women.

small districts and each has a special can-didate. When they can choose but one growing, and at the last election

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Chiffon Tinsel Brocades, Double width; allover and border effects, \$5.00

Values \$10.00 to 15.00 Tinsel Brocades, 31 to 40 inches wide, gold and silver effects; on satin and chiffon grounds, mostly evening shades, \$11.50

Values \$16.75 to 22.50 Yard 6500 yds. Velvet and Plushes

Imported Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 inches wide, Value \$5.75 Yard, at \$3.75 Imported French Plush, 40 inches wide,

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Black Fleur de Soie Taffetas, 40 inches wide, Value \$2.50 Yard, at \$1.48

Black Crepe Meteor, 40 inches wide, Value \$2.50 Yard, at \$1.48

Black Imported Lyons Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, at \$1.78 Value \$2.50 Yard

Black Brocades, Bengalines, Cote de Cheval, Embossed Moiros, etc., at \$2.45

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40 inches wide, Value \$4.50 Yard, at \$2.50

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Values from \$9.85 to 22.50

at \$14.85, 19.75 and 29.75 Values from \$24.50 to 45.00

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Values from \$135.00 to 245.00

at \$148.00 to 3850.00

Values from \$250.00 to 5000.00